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# IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Sheriff Gorman Tells About John Kelly's Nomination for Governor.

The Famous Split in the Democratic State Convention of 1879.

Enthusiastic Tammany Delegates Protest Against Party Divisions.

The fine old-fashioned face of Sheriff Gorman spread into a gleeful smile of recollection when THE EVENING WORLD asked him for the most exciting, the funniest or the most lugubrious incident within his political experience.

Then be gathered his gray chin whisker in his hand, half closed one eye in consider ation, and made reply:

"There was lots of fun twenty-five or thirty years ago. Lots of it! In those old



THE SHERIPP SHOOK WITH LAUGHTER. mes I wouldn't mind telling those stories ad having my name connected with them -but not now. People might get the idea hat I was a rough or a rowdy, for men were rough in those days; but I never was a fighter, and I've learned that that sort of a reputation is not good to have.

"Why, I can remember thirty years ago when a primary was nothing but a war from beginning to end.

man wet th a hundred others strung all along around the polling place pulling and bauling and fighting to get possession of the box, while the man in the middle hugged it up tight in his arms like a baby, helped, perhaps, by two or three friends."

The old-fashioned Sheriff shook his sides with laughter for a moment, then his face sobered down and his tidy fat hand sough and rubbed his smoothly polished dome re flectively. "Why, the most exciting experience in

my political recollection by long odds was the Convention of 1879 at Syracuse.

"Gov. Lucius Robinson had removed Henry A. Gumbleton from the County Clerkship and he was threatening to remove Sheriff Reifly.

"These removals were without cause There was a bitter factional fight going on here. That was all; and John Kelly felt very much aggrieved at this interference and thought Robinson ought not to be re nominated."

The Sheriff waxed argumentative. "The Convention was at Wieting Opera

House, Syracuse, and we of Tammany Hall went there. We went into the Convention, and when nominations for Governor were in order our men arose, one after another and pleaded with the Convention.

"Young Tom Grady, just turned twentyone, with a face as smooth as a schoolgirl's, morning last a man in citizen's dress came in such the most beautiful red rose on either while he was at the safe and demanded \$25.

When asked what for, the man three back

cheek, delivered that famous speech in said sewas a detective, and he wanted the money "for doing bussness."

"The gentlemen would have us dine off "Brant replied that his business was all money."

trow, but—thank you, Mr. President—we don't eat crow!'

"Charley Brooke made one of his characteristic speeches, filling the bouse with acceptance for half an hour.

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be an insult to Tammany Hall. Some one moved the nomination of Jacobs by acclamation, and in an instant there was a perfect cyclone of approval.

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to the dome of the Opera-House, canes were pounded on the floor, handkerchiefs as Governor without prejudice to Powers's

dentials had placed it out of our power to esist our opponents on a ballot, and Mr. Celly and his friends arose and left the

Righteous indignation gleamed from the twinkling eyes of the old-fashioned Sheriff, and then returned the perplexed expression



that probably marked the face of every Tammany brave on that momentous occa

sion, nearly twelve years ago. "Outside we stopped and Mr. Kelly turned to Augustus Schell and said: 'Well,

Mr. Schell, what shall we do?' " 'Hold another Convention and nom nate candidates,' said Mr. Schell sturdily. " 'Who shall we run? I think we had better name you, Mr. Schell,' said Mr.

"' No, no,' replied Mr. Schell. 'You would pell a stronger vote than 1, Mr. Kelly. We'll nominate you.' 'Can we get a hall, John ?' said Mr.

Kelly to me. " ' That's what I can,' I answered, and went off and bired Shakespeare Hall.

"That evening we met in Shakespear Hall, and we held the biggest and most Democratic Convention the State ever had.

"There were rousing speeches by Erastus Corning, young Bourke Cockran, Tom Grady, John Kelly and a host of others, and we nominated John Kelly with a hurrah. You see, we had a large number of the country delegates with us, too, besides representatives of country districts who sympathized with us.

"That was the most exciting political experience in my recollection. It was Democratic, and there was no unseemly fight. We polled 70,000 votes at the election in November, and it was a rebuke to those in the party who insisted on heaping insult on any division of the party-a rebuke that had a very salutary effect, too. No wing of the great Democratic party has ver undertaken since to cram an insult lown the throat of any other wing, for it

## KILLED BY A WAGON TONGUE.

Awful Death of a Lad Who Stole a Ride on a Truck-End.

twelve years old, was literally disembowelled and killed almost instantly this morning by the pole of a wagon which ran into him while he was stealing a ride on another truck at the corner of Grand street and the Bowery.

Michael Morrison, of 469 West Thirty-second street, head driver for Alden, Sampson A Sons, 58-62 Reade street, and Thomas Shaw, of 311 West Thirty-seventh street, driver for the Echo Farm Milk Company, 1836 Broadway, were arrested by Policeman Kenny, charged with being responsible for the boy's death. Morrison was driving east on Grand stree and Snaw was bound northward on the Bow-

ery. The boy was sitting on the rear end of Morrison's truck.

The truck formed one of a line of wagons which came to a sudden halt—so sudden that the pole of Shaw's wagon got entangled with

Morrison's vehicle before he could bring his horses to a stop. Then there was a piercing shrick, and the boy

Then there was a piercing stries, and the boy reli bleeding from the truck. The pole of the wagon had pierced him completely, and he died in a few minutes.

The only eye witness to the killing was Raiph Kareno, of 505 West Thirty-third street, who save ne saw the Loy struck, but cannot tell the pole of which wagon it was that dealt the blow.

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Morrison and Shaw say it was the pole of a meat wagon, behind Morrison's wagon, the driver of which disappeared in the excitement.

The boy was struck in the right side, and unless he was lying on his siomach he could not have been struck by the pole of Shaw's wagon, which was on his left side. Kareno says the boy was sitting on the truck.

The police are making an investigation before arranging the prisoners at the Essex Market Court on charges of mansiaughter.

## SUSPENDED FOR BLACKMAILING

Jersey City Officers Get in Trouble for Negotiating "Protection."

Chief Murphy, of Jersey City, to-day sus "One of the most eloquent appeals I ever beard was made, followed by pleas from Augustus Schell, John Cochrane and Augustus Schell, John Cochrane and ored man who recently opened a cafe on Washington street. Briant states that about 2 o'clock Filday

perfect pandemonium of enthusiastic been able to agree on a candidate for United States Senator.

"But it was not to be. Jacobs, blanched and sick with the bonor which he must put

Damaging Self-Contradictions in Hamilton's Alleged Widow's Testimony.

with "Dottie" Mann.

Nearing the End of the Contest of the Dead Assemblyman's Will.

The fatueus effort of Evangeline L. Steele to rove her claim as his widow to the immense ortune of Alexander Hamilton's grandson was continued to-day before Surrogate Ran om and an andience limited only by the conones of the court chamber.

After Friday's experience with a throng of crowding, jostling people that stood in the aisles clear up to the very rail that separates the court from the pleaders, Surrogate Ransom issued an order to the police officers that guard the entrances to the several court chamers not to admit any but witnesses, counsel,

reporters and interested parties to the contest But the gallant pollcemen at the door made an exception to the operation of this order, and every fair New Yorker who applied got adnission to the scene where Evappeline was indergoing a cross-examination that revealed a life astounding in its every detail and full f confessions that should cause a blush to uffuse every modest woman's cheek.

No less than fifty-two women, handsome and igly, young and ancient, well dressed and poorly clad, of refined mien and vulgar aspect—in fact, every condition of woman was here, having but one thing in common, an eager interest in every detail of Evangeline's

Evangeline cutered by the private doo 0.85, and this time with her mourning well thrown back, revealing her plain face, scheming, cold gray eyes, furrowed brow and smooth, hard checks. She was painfully nervous. Her hands were

never idle during the six minutes that she waited for the beginning of the day's work. Her dainty French galters tapped impatiently on the floor, and her fingers worked in ner-But there was no apprehension expressed in her face. Eva Steele seems to be incapable of

of realizing that she has placed herself in a most perilous situation by her wholesale contradictions of a cloud of witnesses testifying to forty independent acts of hers. Either a score of people, some of Pennsylva and some of New Jersey, are perjurers or Evan-

geline is a perjurer. Besider contradicting these witnesses, she had coolly offered explanations of her own sworn testimony in other legal proceedings raporings of a lunatic or the fairy prattle of a

AGAIN ON THE RACK. To-day she must continue in the same strain. At 10.45 she resumed her testimony, under Elihu Root's skilful cross-examination. She was shown the register of the Delavan

House, Elmira, bearing the names J. J. Manu and wife and J. Steele and wife, Towards. She promtly denied the signature of J. Steele, her brother, but identified that of Josb Mann. "This was on Oct. 3, 1888 !" Mr. Root asked:

"Did you take Josh Mann to that hotel at that time to take care of him ?" Eva thought it all over. and her face was a study. She was searching a not very deep mind for an answer to that question. Lines

deepened and faded again in rapid succession in the mapper of a child. There was no lasting impression there, and inally she replied, curtly and with a compression of the cold, straight line, a smoothing out of the curve between the apex of the upper lip and the base of the nose, a distention of the

nostrils and their closing again: "I don't know that I took Mr. Mann to Eimira at all. I did take care of him then as always." "Why? Was he imbedie or helpless?"

"He was," promptly replied the contestant, whereat Mr. Root quickly followed up with: "Couldn't be waik? Did he have to be "N-no, sir: but he was imbecile and in no

EVA'S THEORY OF IMBECILITY. "Uni-we-ell, yes, at times," assented Eva, onsidering as she went along.
... Could talk at times; were there times when

condition to take care of nimself."

" Why, yes sir; he was in a state of beastly ntoxication nearly all the time."

"Didn't be testify on the trial of your

rother a: Towarda in December, 1888?"
"I don't remember," repited Evangeline, closing her mouth with a snap and a flash of ner cold gray eyes.
... You were there. Don't you remember

who testified? Did not your brother testify? "I think he did. I am not sure. I was in the court-room only half an hour." "By what familiar name was Joshua Mann

known in his family ?" asked Mr. Root. "Dottie," replied the witness, with just the faintest reminiscence of affection in her tone. " Did you call him 'Dottie'?"

"Well, sometimes. His mother called him What was the home name for Mrs. Swin-

" Mr. Mann called her 'mother.' I usually

called her ' Grandma, '" \*\* Who was Carrie?" .. Mrs. Swinton's granddaughter. "

"That's how the term grandmother originated 2"

Eva thought it was, and seemed relieved that no harm had come to her case from this branch of the examination. When Mr. Roo put his next question, however, all of her bracing defiance of manner returned with increased vigor. THAT THE TO RUNOPE WITH " DOTTIE."

"Did you visit Europe with Joshua Mann, "Yes, sir; I did," she replied, with flashing

.. How many staterooms did you and Joshua Mann occupy on the City of Berila during that VOYA : 6 7" \* Hold on ! I object!" shouted little Mr.

Morrison, excitedly struggling to his feet. "The witness should be instructed that she may refuse to answer if her answer will tend The silver-gray Surrogate repeated the

usual instruction, and then Eva, who had (Continued on Third Page.)

STOCK REPORTS.

Her Story of Her Trip to Europe Big Break in New England Following the Forgery Exposure.

> Lively Speculation in Western Gas Securities.

Three Millions of Water Infused Into Edison Electric Stock.

The chief feature of the stock market at the opening this morning was a break of over 5 points in New England, to 35.

ousiness between New York and Boston the story of a consolidation with the New Haven road has been rehashed at least two or three

Last week New England was boosted from shout 37 to 42, on the circulation of the same story, and the course this afternoon they story, it now appears, was made out of were considerably surprised to be greeted whole cloth, and hence the break this moining.

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The market was afterwards adversely influenced by despatches from Chicago that the American National Bank, of Kansas City, had closed its doors, and that a roo has started on the Kansas City Savings Bank in consequence.

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After I o'clock the stock market became easier and continued so until the cellvery hour, when Chicago Gas advanced suddenly to \$7\$. This spurt started the general list into a semblance of activity, and a part of the early decline was recovered in many instances. At the close, how ver, the market was rather weak again.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Edison General Electric Company the old Board of Directors was re-elected with one exception, J. B. Williams succeeding Joseph S. Decker, who refused to act any longer. The report for the year ended October 31, 1890, shows a surplus of \$1,185,000. The proposition to increase the capital stock from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 was adopted.

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The Treasury Denartment was offered 589 000 ounces of silver to-day, but as the prices asked were all above the market quotations none was taken. This is the first time this has happened since the new law went into effect. Clearing-House certificates reduced to-day \$240,000; amount outstanding \$2 185,000.

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change to-day: American Fiag.... Ance.... Amador... Adams Con, Astoria...

GLADWIN GETS OUT ON BAIL

\$10,000 Put Up by Friends of the Indicted Wall Street Man. James L. Gladwin, the Stock Exchange

member of A. J. Wright & Co., who collected a debt of \$47,000 from Bateman & Co. by taking two certificates of stock for 200 and 300 shares respectively of Lake Shore stock, and, after seiling them for \$52,000, returning 25,000 to Bateman & Co., and who was indicted ou two counts of grand larceny in the first degree, was brought before Recorder Smyth, in Parl I., General sessions, to-day, and released on \$10,000 bail, his bond-men being Frank Work and George H. Bend.

Cheap Oats Sometimes Dear. Mrs. lielena Akers, of 219 Provost street. Jersey City, was charged before Justice Stilsing this morning with receiving two bags of oats stolen by boys from an Erie Ratiroa. freight car. Mrs. Avers said the boys claimed that the oats were sweepings from grain cars.

"Y. & S." Stick Lieurice in a by offered by dealers is the very bust. "."

# nounced in a weak voice, 'The roll will how be called.' "We knew that the Committee on Cre-

Clifton Races Are Declared Off by the Officials.

## LEGAL TROUBLES THE CAUSE.

Bookmakers Get a Tip and so Escape Arrest.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, N. J., JRB. 19, —When Pace-good who took the early train to the Citton racewere considerably surprised to be greeted

The cotrances leading to the track wer closed and the rumor was extremely well cirrested and that the Paterson authorities had forbidden any more racing. Another rumor said that the track was full

of ice and that racing was simply an impo There was nothing left for the two or mor thousand neopie but to pack up bag and bag, age and return to New York. Those who intended going by later trains were warned in time and did not go as far as

the track.

An Evening World reporter saw Major
Wheeler at the track, but he knew nothing beyond the fact that the track was in good condition and that was not the cause of the post-

yond the fact that the trace was in good carbonement.

At l'aterson, in the United States Hotel, the reporter found Mr. George H. Engeman, "Why were the races postponed?" asked the reporter.

"Simply on account of the track, which is full of iee and not fit to run on."

"Then why were people not warned in time to save them the journey?"

"I was late at the track, and when I saw the state of things I postpouted the races."

"There is a report that several bookmakers have been arrested. Is that true?"

"There h s been nothing of the kind. I pledge you my word that the state of the track was the only reason."

A visit to Sheriff Hichard Rossitter, however, put an entirely different aspect on things. He said that he had indictments against eight bookmakers, and that the Public Prosecutor, William B. Gourley, had gone to the Clifton track to arrest the indicted men.

When they got there the burds had got the tip and flows.

The Sheriff said he would ceria nly arrest the

"It is a question of the supremacy of the law or of the Clifton race track, and the latter is bound to give in," said he.
"Will you arrest the men on Wednesday?"
"I shall, and I shall take them from the clifton race that a very nool-room in town, the two

"Will you arrest the men on Wednesday?"

"I shail, and I shall take them from the track. I have railed every pool-room in town, and these men who register bets at Ciliton are just as amenable to the law as they were. I mean to do my duty."

"And that is to arrest every man making a book at the track?" suggested the reporter.

"I cannot say what I will do. I will say that I can stop bookmaking at Ciliton."

The possibilities are that Mr. Gourley has got in the made and is going to make things hum.

The law, he says, permits him to arrest every individual making a book at the track.

If this is so, then the probability of making bets at Ciliton in the future is very sim, should Mr. Gourley follow the letter of the law.

Mr. Engeman asserts that there will positively be racing on Wednesday, but if Mr. Gourley appears on the scene racing will go on without bookmakers.

The announcement of me the second and success may be third,

The last race is at six and a quarter furlongs.

Cheeney may with with the second and success may be third,

The announcement of no racing at Clifton was a surprise in this city.

Despite Fresident Engeman's denial, it is generally understood that the indictments at Passaic, which include the Clifton Association as charged with keeping a disorderly house, are responsible for the dropping of today's card.

# RACING ASSOCIATIONS FINED.

Linden Park and the New Jersey Jockey Club to Pay \$500 Each. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIZABETH, Jan. 14.—The Linden Park Blood Horse Association and the New Jersey Jockey

Club were each fined \$500 and costs, at 8 o'clock this afternoon, in the Union County Court, by ludge Van Syckel, who warned the defendants that a repetition of their offense would cause

est terms.

He said they were plague-spots and a moral steach in the community. They had, after being duly indicted, openly defied the law; but the Court was proud to say that grand and petit juries could be found in Union County that would go their date.

that would go their duty. He hoped the defendants would take warning by this and abandon their evil practices; but if day resulted as follows: they persisted, there would be found an adequate method of dealing with them as they de-

The first indictment on which convictions were obtained has been taken to the Supreme Court, and the associations cannot be sentenced on this until its validity is decided by the higher Bench.

## TWO MISSING SHIPS.

Foreign Vessels, American Bound, Bulletined at the Maritime Exchange.

Two foreign vessels are bulletined at the Maritime Exchange to day as missing. The Austrian bark Ergo, which sailed from Havre Aug. 26 for Quebec, has not been reported since the day she sailed and has been given up for lost. The Ergo was built in 1875 at Lucino, Her captain, L. Gladroscich, was part owner of the bark.

The British ship Rivens Hall, which sailed from this port on June 11 for Calcutta, is the second missing vessel. She was spoken about a month after her departure in lat. 8.50 south, tong, 54 west.

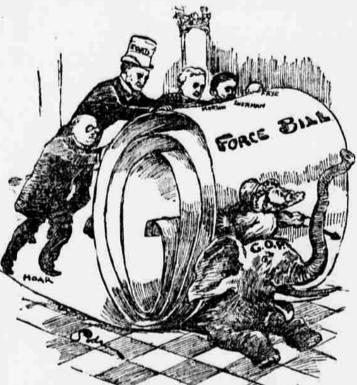
tong, 34 west.

The Ravens Hall was commanded by Capt.

A. Telfer, and was owned by F. C. Mahou,
of London. She was laduched in February,
1874, and was then named the Castle Roy. The
snip was of 1,664 tons, and of the following dimenatons: 259.4 feet long, 40 broad and 25.1
deep. The underwriters are now paying 75
per cent. on her cargo.

Read Nell Nelson's Story about EVENING WORLD.

# THE REPUBLICAN JUGGERNAUT.



## TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES. FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Them First Under the Wire.

Judging from the quality of the entries for Juttenburg's races to-morrow the sport should rove interesting. THE WORLD Handloap. with Text. Prince Fortunatus, Blue Jeans Kenwood and other fast milers, should be the best race of the day.

The sport begins with a five-furiong dash. Chickasaw, judging from his good race the other day, should be about due to win to-morrow, and the writer selects him to do the trick the others.

Francis S. carries top weight, but as he out-

classes the others, he should win handily. Al-derman Mac is the best of the others, and ne others. The third race is at five furlongs and the en tries contain the names of some of the fastes the state of the west of the state of the st printers in training, Objection, with only

parries top weight, ought to be no worse than

## Chapman may be third. CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. entries for to-day's races are as follows:

First Race—Beaten horses; selling, Sve furiongs.

Hids. 111: Red Light, 1985: Marty R., 197;
Chicksaaw, 192; Lamae, 191; Kapresa, 191; Chardins, 191; Ripton, 99; Girondes, 59; Blanche, 99;
Alma filly, St. Hundrum, 35 th, Second Race—Three-quarters of smite.—France, Record Race—Three-quarters of smite.—France, 190; Bonnie-Bios filly, 194; Maggie U., guidton, 199; Bonnie-Bios filly, 194; Maggie U., guidton, 194; Martin H. 194; Maggie U., guidton, 194; Martin H. 198; Mar ptries for to-day's races are as follows :

At Gloucester's Track. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 19. - The races to

# day resulted as follows: First Ruce—Three-quarters of a mile,—Harrisourg won, Alfrei R. second and Tom Kearasthird. Time—1.20%. Second Ruce—Three-quarters of a mile.—Parolina won, Alice Ward gelding second; Seaoird, third. Time—1.19%.

IS DOUGHERTY NOW INSANE?

James M. Dougherry, who was convicted of the murder of Dr. George F. Lloyd of the Flatbush lusane Asylum, and who annoyed Mary Anderson, the actress, by following her about the country, was brought into the court of Oyer and Terminer, in brooklyn, tals mornling to be sentenced.

His counsel moved that before passing sentence Dompkerty's mental consistion should be inquired into.

Justice Bartiett appointed Drs. Alex. J. C. Skene, Landon C. Gray and Edwin A. Lewis as the Commissioner.

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Justice Hartlett with the guided by their report. If they a y that Dougherty is incane and liable to do injury to fellow-prisoners ac will be sent to the prison sayium at Adurin.

The jury that tried Dougherty has sent a letter to the Commissioner of Charities and Correction asking that the asylum authorities be made to use more caution.

When a lunatic scapes, if he is not found in ten days the asylum authorities mark him on the books as slackarged. The jury thinks that the police should be notified at once and saked the books as discourged. The jury thinks that the police should be notified at once and asked to help recapture the lunatic.

William Warner, allas Dilly, alias Williams secused of burglary and jail-breaking in Clairmont, Payette County, Iowa, was turned over to the Sheriff of that place, by Justice Ford, in BABY MOLLY" in To-Morrow's claims to be innocent. He has a broken arm revening World.

Delivered to an Iowa Sheriff.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring The Minor Incidents and Accidents of Metropolitan Life.

> Receiver Boone's Time Extended. In the suit of Henry F. Gillig against the Island Jockey Club, and one of the governor american Exchange in Europe (Limited), Judge of the NewYork Jockey Club yet to be selected. Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, 10-tlay granted an order extending to February 7, 1891, the time within which Wm. C. Boone, the receiver of the Excuange, may file an ac-count of his proceedings.

Fire Damaged Vaughan's Furniture. Fire on the top floor of the five-story tene-ment-house at 451 East Eightieth street this fend orning did \$100 damage to the furniture of Slippery Walk, Sprained Ankle.

Henry Neehoff, forty-seven years old, of Fire from a Lamp Explosion Pire at 6.50 o'clock this morning, caused by the explosion of a lamp, did 2000 damage in the apartments of Louisa Selbert, 115 Ludlow street.

There was nothing new in the condition of affairs at the new Edison Building, in Broad street, this morning. A few marble finishers were busy as usual, they not having been con-cerned in the strike. Margaret Donohoe's Bad Fall.

Yet Quiet at the Edison Building.

Margaret Donohoe, forty years old, fell fownstairs at her residence, 339 East Twenty-first street, this morning and injured her right shoulder. She was removed to Bellevue the control of the control o Sanitary Inspector Rellly Dead. Sanitary Inspector John Reilly died yester-day, of pneumonis, at his home, 215 Bleecker street. He had been connected with the de partment since 1885. He was attached to Major Bullard's staff.

An Ex-Boodler's Son in Trouble.

Thomas L. Duffy, twenty-four years old, of it will be at four and a half furious, and it will be at four and a half furious, and

Charged with Robbing a Blind Man. Oliver Junes, of 451 West Pitty-sixta street, was held at the Yorkville Police Court this noraing, charged with robbing John Keboe, a blind newadealer, who lives in the same house.

Again the Fatal Gas. James McKibben, thirty years old, a gues the Long Island Hotel, 208 Front street, was ound asphyxiated by gas in his room this

Sarah Had a Sunday Jag.

Sarah Stellings, Essex Market Court, drunk

and disorderly, elx months. Earsh carried a Sunday jag yesterday, and bothered the nurchgoers in Forsyth street. Discussing Southwestern Rates. The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association is

being held to-day at the Windsor Hotel. Rates to Mexico, Texas, Missouri and Mississippi River points and to Galveston are under dis-Brooklyn Thieves Alert. James Eleinzer, of 990 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, complained to the police this morn

ing that between 7 and 9 o'dlock last night, during the family's absence, thieves had broken in and stolen \$40 in cash and a sliver watch A Street Mendicant's Sentence. William Bodine, an annoying one-legged mendicant, of 48 Greenwich street, arrested in the Bowery, was committed for six months

Archie is Something of a Fibber. Chester, Pa., denies all knowledge of Archie Hutchinson, the fourteen-year-old boy who said he ran away from his home there two weeks ago and went to Savannah. He is still at Police Headquariers in this city and will be committed to an institution.

Workmen Fell Into the Cellar. Watte working on the new building at 157 East Eighty-eighth street this morning John Unger, thirty-live years old, of 501 East Seventy-sixth street, fell into the cellar and was seriously injured about the head and neck, He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital.

"BABY MOLLY" in To-Morrow's and other racehorses, have dissolved partner and other racehorses will be trained and raced by watter U. Vivell. EVENING WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# THE TURF.

Boom of the National Jockey Club Quiet, but Sure.

RACING THAT WASN'T SPORT.

Watching the Jersey Legislature for a Pool Law.

The National Jockey Club is, from all reports, booming along in a quiet fashion and hids fair to become an assured fact. Mr. Phil Dwyer, who was left out in the cold on the asion of Mr. Lorillard's famous dinner at the Union Club, has been taken into the fold and given a place on the Governing Board, or, to be precise, the Board of Control. Resides Mr. Dwyer, the Board is composed of Messrs. D. D. Withers, of the Monmouth Park Racing Assotation; James G. K. Lawrence, of the Coney This Board, it is said, will assume absolute jurisdiction over racing at all the large tracks, including possibly Elizabeth and Linden, They will have power to grant or withdraw scenses to officials and jockeys, to arrange the lates for race meetings, to inquire into any subject relating to racing and to rule off any ofand regulations before the regular season of jockeys will form a prominent part of it. t is a pleasure to know that these steps in the right direction are being made.

Racing in such weather as prevalled on cast urday cannot be too strongly condemned. It was indeed a pittable spectacle to see the shirtering horses and jockeys race in a blinding rainstorm for the pleasure of a few thomsand speculatively inclined men and women. The atorm was a bitter one. The rain free as fast as it fell, and even the most hard-hearted horse owner must have felt a twings of con-science when sending his animals out in such a storm. It was not only cruel to horses but cruel to jockeys. Where the necess racing on such days comes in the writer falls see, To call it sport would be a gross ex-

The new club-house of the New York Jockey Club at Morris Park is nearly completed. It is expected that the finishing touches will be put on during this mouth and that the club-house will be opened about the 1st of February. The sum expended in the building of the hou 500, 000 should make a very tidy home for the club members.

156 gast One Hundred and Second street, was held in \$500 ball by Justice Welde, in the harliem Court this movining for examination, charged with brutally assaulting Patrick Clarke, of Ninety-hight street and Second avenue. Clark has a broken arm and nose. Duffy is a sun of the ex-boodic Alderman of that name. for it will no doubt settle the question of racing in Jersey next year. If a Pool bill is not passed it will be interesting to note what the associations will do. Mr. Withers, it is the associations will do. Mr. Withers, it is said, will transfer Monmouth's races to Jerome Park, and it was in anticipation of this move that the trustees of Jerome Park recently voted to extend the lease. Mr. Withers, as stated in this column recently, believes that the bill will be passed. If the bill is one which himits racing to thirty days, as in New York, it will no doubt be opposed by Ciliton and Guttenburg, who want a larger limit or no law at all. The situation is becoming interesting and the outcome will be watched with great anxiety.

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"He won by a block" is a common expression often heard at the race tracks at Clifton and Guttenburg. At Gioncester they vary the expression by saying "He won by a square." It means all the same, however.

W. T. Sydener, the well-known trainer and driver of trotters, of Lexington, Ky... was found dead in the stall of his stallion Luby, Friday afternoon. He had committed suickie for some unknown reason.

The track at Morris Park is being improved by the addition of thousands of loads of sand, which will be distributed evenly on all parts of the course. There are upward of two hundred horses now in training at the track. The grand stand is being improved by the extension of the roof over the laws, thus afforcing ample pre-tection during rainstorms.

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The Grand Jury of Passaic County, at Paterson, N. J., on Friday presented ten indeterment against the Clifton track, the managers and several bookmakers who have done business at the course. The presentment was a surprise to the Clifton official. The news, however, that State detectives were procuring evidence against the track was noted in this column some time ago.

Supervisor, who won the fifth race at Gut-

Supervisor, who won the fifth race at Guttenburg on Saturday, was run up \$300 over his entered acting price and purchased by the firm of Newton Bros. The latter firm is a new addition to the turi.

King Crab has been blistered and will not be ready for the Spring campaign. The gelding is a neeth one and should give a good account of himself if he comes around all right.

Bergen's riding of Brian Born at Clifton on

He was taken to the Manhatlan Hospital.

Few Spinners for Clark's Mills.

There is no end yet to the strike of the striking spinners connected with the Clark Taread Company in Kearny. The mills started up as usual this magning, but a lack of spinners has greatly feduced the output.

Read Nell Nelson's Story about

The Vival Brothers owners of Cousin Joens.